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The following is a list of programs along with a brief description of that program:

Bay Area People

A weekly, one-half hour, community affairs program, which explores community issues, problems and solutions. The program features cultural and artistic activities from various ethnic communities, as well as conducting book reviews, relaying news related concerns and features of interest to Bay Area residents. This program aired Saturdays at 6:30 am.

4:30am Newscast

This early morning KTVU newscast features local, regional and national news, and features frequent traffic and weather updates and Bay Area business news.

The KTVU Morning News – Early Edition

This live newscast airs 5:00am to 6:00am Monday – Friday. In addition to local, regional and national news, this newscast features frequent traffic and weather updates and Bay Area business news.

The KTVU Morning News

This one-hour, live newscast airs Monday-Friday 6:00am to 7:00am. In addition to local, regional and national news, this newscast features frequent traffic updates and Bay Area business news.

KTVU Mornings On 2

A live, two-hour, locally produced, news and interview program featuring local, regional, national and international news stories and features. Also, local traffic and weather updates. Included are in-depth interviews with local members of government, consumer issues and other reports of interest to Bay Area viewers.
Airs daily, Monday through Friday, 7:00 am to 9:00 am.

KTVU Mornings On 2 Weekend Edition

A live, two-hour, locally produced, news and interview program featuring local, regional, national and international news stories and features. Also, local traffic and weather updates. Included are in-depth interviews with local members of government, consumer issues and other reports of interest to Bay Area viewers.

Airs Saturday and Sunday, 7:00 am to 9:00 am.

KTVU Channel 2 News @ Noon

A one-half hour, live, locally produced newscast that airs Monday-Friday, from 12noon to 12:30 pm. The program includes the latest news, features and reports on issues of interest to the community, as well as national news. The program employs live, on-site reports and inserts from the surrounding communities.

KTVU News at 5

A live, one-hour newscast, airing Sunday-Friday from 5:00pm to 6:00pm, featuring reports on local and regional news

KTVU News at 6

This live newscast airs Monday-Saturday, 6:00pm to 6:30pm. The program features reports on local and regional news.

The 10 O'Clock News

This station's daily, one-hour newscast, airs from 10:00pm to 11:00pm, Monday through Friday and 10:00 to 10:30pm, Saturday and Sunday. In addition to local, regional, national and international news, the program features in-depth news coverage on matters of local public concern, as well as, special reports on significant public events.

During the past quarter, KTVU broadcast programming that was responsive to community issues. Due to the extensive amount of such programming, the issues and programs list contains only a portion of the locally produced, issue responsive programming actually broadcast by KTVU.

Business & Economy

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After weeks on a picket line, striking workers at the American Licorice Company in Union City , voted to accept management's original contract offer. 175 workers went on strike December 5th, over proposed increases in their health care premiums. The new contract includes those increases...and a pay hike, totaling 95 cents an hour over the next three years. The decision to accept the contract came after management threatened to replace the workers.

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Some of San Francisco's biggest tech companies are coming together to help the city. Zynga, Twitter and 83 other companies now make up "S-F CITI," an interest group aimed at lending tech expertise to city government, on issues such as the budget and unemployment. Mayor Ed Lee introduced the group today, along side S-F CITI Chairman Ron Conway, who says the organized tech force will entice more companies to move to or start businesses in San Francisco. The say its' purpose is economic, not political...and its' goal is to make San Francisco the innovation capitol of the world.

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Lawrence Berkeley Lab officials today selected the site of their new Bay Area facility today. Six cities fought it out, but Richmond came in on top. Only half a mile from some of the Bay Area's meanest streets, tonight we find out why some are calling this a transformational moment for the city. The 300,000 square foot lab could cost over a quarter of a billion dollars. There is the problem of existing contamination,; especially in this fenced off marsh, plus geologic and sea level rise problems, but scientists are still eager for the new lab. The new lab will be called Lawrence Berkeley National Lab Bay Campus.

Crime & Justice

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The Pleasanton School District is considering a new step to try to keep illegal drugs off campus...by using drug-sniffing dogs. Police say the dogs will be a deterrent, because kids will they're coming, but not know when. Even if they expressed concerns, the students and parents we met support the idea. The school board will vote on the issue in two weeks...and the dogs could start their visits within a couple of months.

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The FBI is now involved in a security breach at the City College of San Francisco. We find out what was found in a computer lab, and why it has a lot of students very concerned. San Francisco City College officials say viruses have been detected in this computer lab, used primarily by international students, and their data from here has been traced to websites in foreign countries. Officials say they suspect the problem started back in 1999, but has increased dramatically over the past few months and they have been traced back to some addresses to suspected Russian gangsters. The school is sending out emails to students and staff about the security breach and the FBI has been notified.

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A Supreme Court ruling today, say it's illegal to use a GPS device to track a person without a search warrant. We find out what that means for one local case. Yasir Afifi is searching for justice and believes today U.S. Supreme Court decision will help. In 2010, Afifi discovered the FBI was tracking him, after auto shop workers found a GPS device on his car. The FBI never said "why"...Afifi believes it's because he is an American Muslim, with family in the Middle East. In March last year, the group CAIR, on behalf of Afifi, filed a civil lawsuit against the U.S. Attorney General and the FBI Director. Legal experts point out the ruling still allows for GPS use without a warrant...when there is "reasonable" suspicion. It also doesn't set a "term limit" on use, which concerns Afifi and CAIR. Afifi believes today's ruling and his lawsuit, will make law enforcement more cautious in how they use GPS and who they target.

Election

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1/7/12	10 O'Clock News	1:48
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In 2012 election news tonight, a tense, but "civilized" Republican debate in New Hampshire, as five candidates tried to chip away at Mitt Romney's commanding lead in the polls. It's almost the last stand before Tuesday's primary, which could be crucial for every candidate. Unlike some other states, in New Hampshire, undeclared voters can take part in either primary. That's sending the Republicans into high gear; appealing to those who are undecided. And it's not over yet; back to back debates within hours of each other. Voters here mulling over tonight's performance will get another look at all the major candidates again on Sunday morning.

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Each Republican needs a good showing tomorrow, to build momentum and stay viable in the GOP race. A Suffolk University poll shows Romney with a 33% lead and the battle for second is being won by Ron Paul. Huntsman has surged to 13%, with 12% of voters undecided and Gingrich and Santorum not too far behind. With the rallies for John Huntsman over tonight in Exeter, the question for tomorrow is will this be his last campaign event or will he do well enough to move on?

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An effort is now underway to gather signatures for a ballot initiative that would toughen California laws pertaining to human trafficking. It's called the "Case Act," which stands for California Against Sexual Exploitation. Today, San Mateo Congresswoman Jackie Speier joined with activists hoping to collect the \$800,000 petition signatures that are needed to put the measure on the state ballot on November. Today's petition drive kickoff was timed to coincide with National Human Trafficking Awareness Day.

Energy, Environment & Transportation

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Tomorrow should be a red letter day for Bart. The U.S. Department of transportation is set to recommend some \$900 million in federal aid for the long-planned Bart extension to the South Bay. And congress is expected to approve the money; parceling it out over the next several years. Bart wants to build an extension from Fremont to San Jose and hopes to have the project completed by 2016.

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Governor Jerry Brown is defending the high-speed rail project...one day after two top officials announced they were stepping down. The Governor says this is not an indication the project is losing support and could get derailed. The plan to build the line linking San Francisco and Los Angeles has generated considerable backlash over the rising cost. It is currently estimated at almost \$100 billion dollars. Yesterday, CEO Roelof Van Ark said he's leaving his job in two months and Chairman Tom Umberg says he's resigning, but would remain on the board.

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New developments tonight on the controversy over a brick commemorative walkway being demolished at the Golden Gate Bridge. The Bridge District put up a fence today to keep people out...and plans to dig up the walkway tomorrow. More than 7,000 people have paid to have inscribed bricks installed in the walkway 25 years ago. Now, the District says the sidewalk must go, because it does not comply with disabilities laws. Some who bought the bricks feel betrayed. Bridge officials have stopped people from removing the bricks themselves. The District plans to build a wall with the names and create a website.

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The federal government has expanded protection for an endangered sea turtle up and down the West Coast. The Leatherback is the largest of its' kind in the world...weighing up to 2,000 pounds. More than 41,000 square miles off the coasts of California, Oregon and Washington will become critical habitat next month. The turtles are vulnerable to boat strikes and disease and have been on the endangered list since 1970.

Government

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A Bay Area lawmaker says he's drafted three new bills aimed at making California's gas lines safer. Assemblyman Jerry Hill says his proposals would hold utility regulators more accountable and help prevent disasters such as the deadly San Bruno explosion. Among other things, the legislation would require regulators and utilities to implement all NTSB regulations and provide "whistle-blower" protections. A PG&E spokesperson told us, the utility hasn't taken a position on the proposed bills, but is supportive of improving safety. The legislation is set to be introduced to the assembly this week.

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San Francisco Mayor Ed Lee swore in Christina Olague today to take Ross Mikanimi's position as supervisor for district five. Olague is a longtime community activist and was president of the city's Planning Commission. She also helped organize the effort to get Ed Lee to run for mayor. Olague is 50 years old and only the third Latina to serve as supervisor.

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The newest victims in the latest round of state budget cuts are the youngest students entering our public education system. Many educators say that kindergarten is a challenging environment and a child born in September, October or November are often a year younger than many classmates. One parent at Williams Elementary School in San Jose, said her daughter needs "Transitional Kindergarten" classes, that bridge pre-school to kindergarten. Last month, San Jose Unified School District announced a "Transitional Kindergarten" program for next year...21 classrooms for 600 students. The Governor's decision to drop "Transitional Kindergarten" from his budget angered many parents and teachers. The principal says the decision could put many in limbo. The superintendent says it would take several million dollars to set up "Transitional Kindergarten," and if legislators don't rescue the program by July 1st...districts have to wait until next year...when there could be even more budget cuts.

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As many as 23,000 property owners in San Francisco will soon be responsible for trees adjacent to their property. The Department of Public Works says it doesn't have the money to prune and care for the trees, so upkeep will be up to the homeowners and landlords. Workers are inspecting the trees now. Those with problems will remain the responsibility of the city...until those problems are fixed.

1/13/12 10 O'Clock News 1:45

Visitors to Yosemite National Park don't have to pay to get in this holiday weekend. The free admission, along with unseasonable weather, will likely make for big crowds over the next few days. The waterfalls are now frozen, or just barely trickling and the Merced River is a stream...with rocks capped by icicles. Yosemite hasn't had any precipitation since November and attendance has been lower. But park rangers anticipate good crowds this weekend because of the weather.

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It's long overdue, but, today, the Secretary of the Navy flew here to honor a man from Menlo Park for what he did more than 60 years ago. A thunderous welcome at Moffett Field today for this proud, patriotic and patient World War Two veteran. Carl Clark, now 95, told us two years ago he didn't think he'd live long enough to see the Navy finally right a wrong from 67 years ago...but he did. Japanese Kamikaze planes so close he could see the pilot's faces crashed into Carl Clark's segregated ship that day in 1945. The explosion broke his collarbone, but not his spirit. One of only six African Americans in a crew of 300, he saved white sailors, poured water on the ammunition locker to keep it from blowing up. The captain said, "you saved my ship." He got a Purple Heart, but the heroism awards went to the white men. But a few years ago, a college teacher made a documentary, a Congresswoman went to work and today...the Secretary of the Navy pinned a medal on a chest bursting with pride. And a grateful nation finally thanks this man for his greatness...now and then.

1/17/12 10 O'Clock News 1:45

Tonight, Governor Jerry Brown is likely preparing for the "State of the State" address, which he'll deliver less than 12 hours from now. The speech is expected to be a campaign for higher taxes. Last year, Governor Brown appealed to lawmakers to put taxes on the ballot, but Republicans blocked that idea. This year, Brown is going straight to the voters. Political Analyst Kevin Riggs, sees tomorrow as Brown's kickoff to sell tax increases, but an early morning State of the State speech will draw a smaller audience.

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In Fremont, fourteen people met today's deadline and turned in applications to serve as interim mayor. The late Mayor of Fremont, Bob Wasserman, died last month. The City Council has 60 days to appoint someone to serve out the remainder of his term, until the end of the year. The Fremont City Council plans to begin interviewing candidates next week, and is expected to choose the new interim mayor sometime next month.

1/19/12 10 O'Clock News :27

A federal judge today continued to block the State of California from reducing "In Home Care" payments to low income residents. A U.S. District Court Judge in Oakland said the 20% reduction would put elderly and disabled recipients at risk. The judge also said it would violate the Americans with Disabilities Act. State officials say the court delays have cost California two billion dollars. They plan to appeal today's decision.

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In Sacramento, Republicans failed today...in a rare attempt to override a Governor's veto. The Assembly had approved a GOP bill that allowed cities and counties to operate state parks that are scheduled to close next July. But Governor Brown vetoed the bill...saying agreements had already been reached to keep nine parks open. Tempers flared today, as Republicans tried to overturn that veto. The override vote failed along party lines.

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The California Supreme Court is taking up the legality of medical marijuana laws. The justices agreed to review tow cases, dealing with the conflict between local and federal laws regulating the use or sale of marijuana. A ruling is not expected for several months...but could have a mJOR impact on dispensaries.

Occupy Movement

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What began with a few people is spreading across the country, with thousands now protesting Wall Street. Flyers are posted for the Occupy Oakland protest set for tomorrow outside City Hall. It's the latest in a series of demonstrations that have popped up across the Bay Area. People are camping out in San Jose, and outside the Federal Reserve building in San Francisco. People are fighting what they see as corporate greed on Wall Street and many of these protestors are ready to take over a new city. Nicole Ghanbarzadeh is helping to organize the Occupy Oakland event. She lives here and says her friends and neighbors are frustrated. Organizers have spent the last week or so, planning the Oakland demonstration. Today they got together inside this storefront to make signs and discuss strategies. Protestors say everyone who is feeling pain from the country's financial collapse...should be joining the fight. The Occupy Oakland event is set to start at 4pm tomorrow at Frank Ogawa Plaza. Because it's a spontaneous movement, it's hard to say how large the crowd will be, but organizers told us they expect hundreds of people to take part.

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Only on KTVU. Tonight, KTVU has obtained hundreds of internal emails between the police and the city, during the Occupy Oakland protests. KTVU's Eric Rasmussen has been pouring through those emails for the past two days...and tells us what he found. When police clashed with Occupy protestors in the streets of Oakland on October 25th, it put the city in the National spotlight. But internal emails obtained by KTVU through a public records request, show just how much tensions had risen day and weeks earlier.